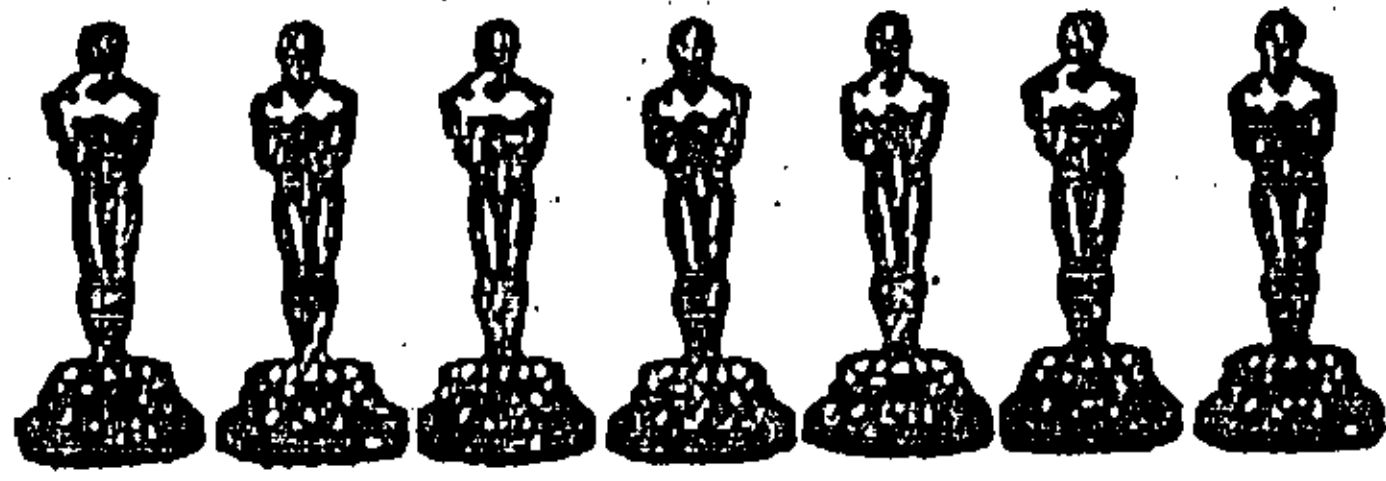
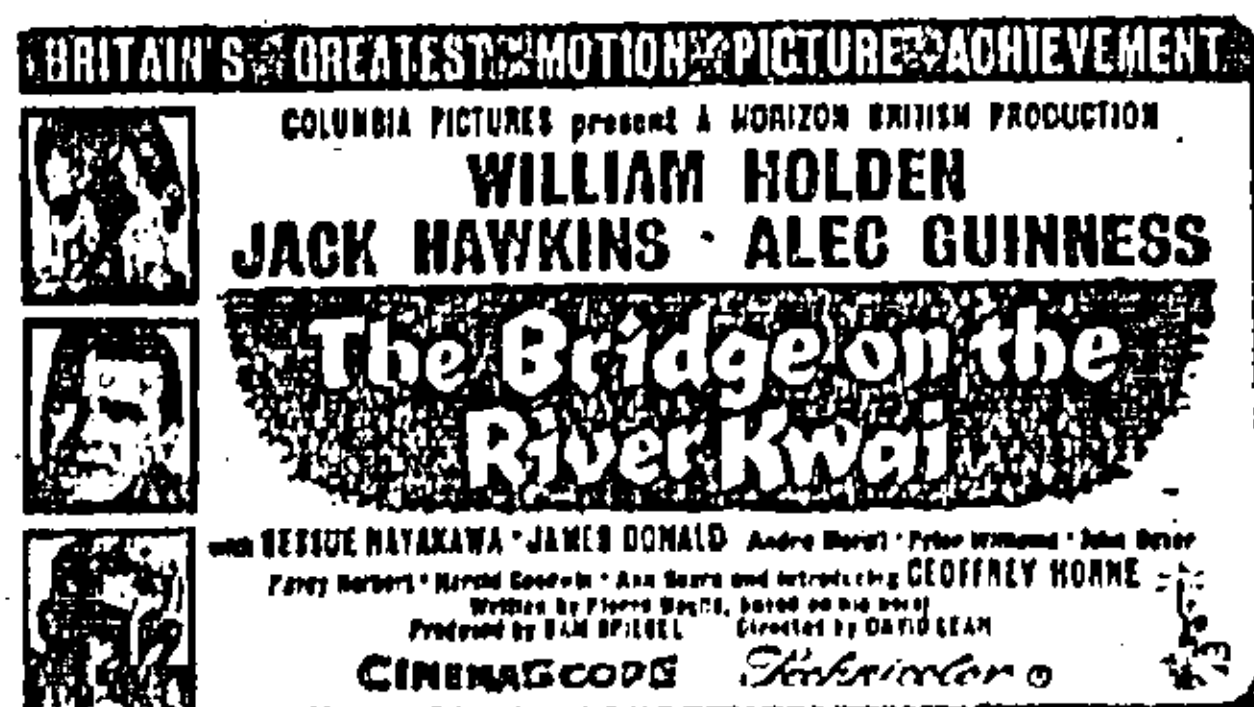


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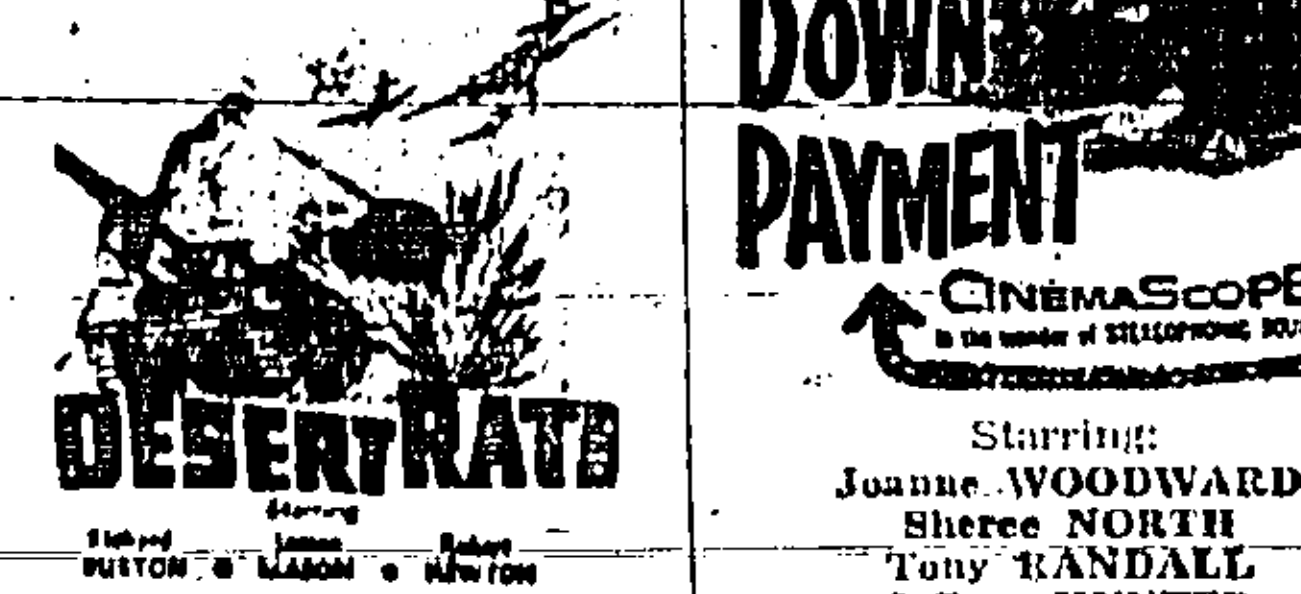
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MAJESTIC CHAMPION
in "CORONER'S COURT"**Nuclear Arms****Boost For
Nato 'Shield'**

Paris, Apr. 16.

Defence ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation today approved plans to strengthen the Nato West European "Shield" by equipping half of a planned 30 divisions with atomic weapons.

**Radio Moscow
Correspondent
Can't
Understand It**Moscow, Apr. 16.
THE London correspondent of Moscow Radio complained tonight that telephone callers are "heckling" him "day and night" over recorded interviews with five British Labour Members of Parliament on their attitude toward the hydrogen bomb.The correspondent said he could not understand the interest in these interviews.
He said there was "nothing unusual" in the fact that the Labour M.P.s granted the Moscow Radio interviews. Their statements "were made in conformity with a generally accepted practice and were a free expression of the views of the persons interviewed."
—Reuter.

The ministers endorsed a report of the military committee outlining minimum defence needs for the next five years and passed it to Nato's standing group to implement.

The present strength of Nato's forces in Europe is 19 or 20 divisions. Today's report dealt with the build-up in general terms, but conference sources said no attempt was made to apportion each country's contribution in manpower or money.

The West German Defence Minister, Herr Franz Josef Strauss, said West Germany had so far raised five of her promised 12 divisions and two more would be added soon.

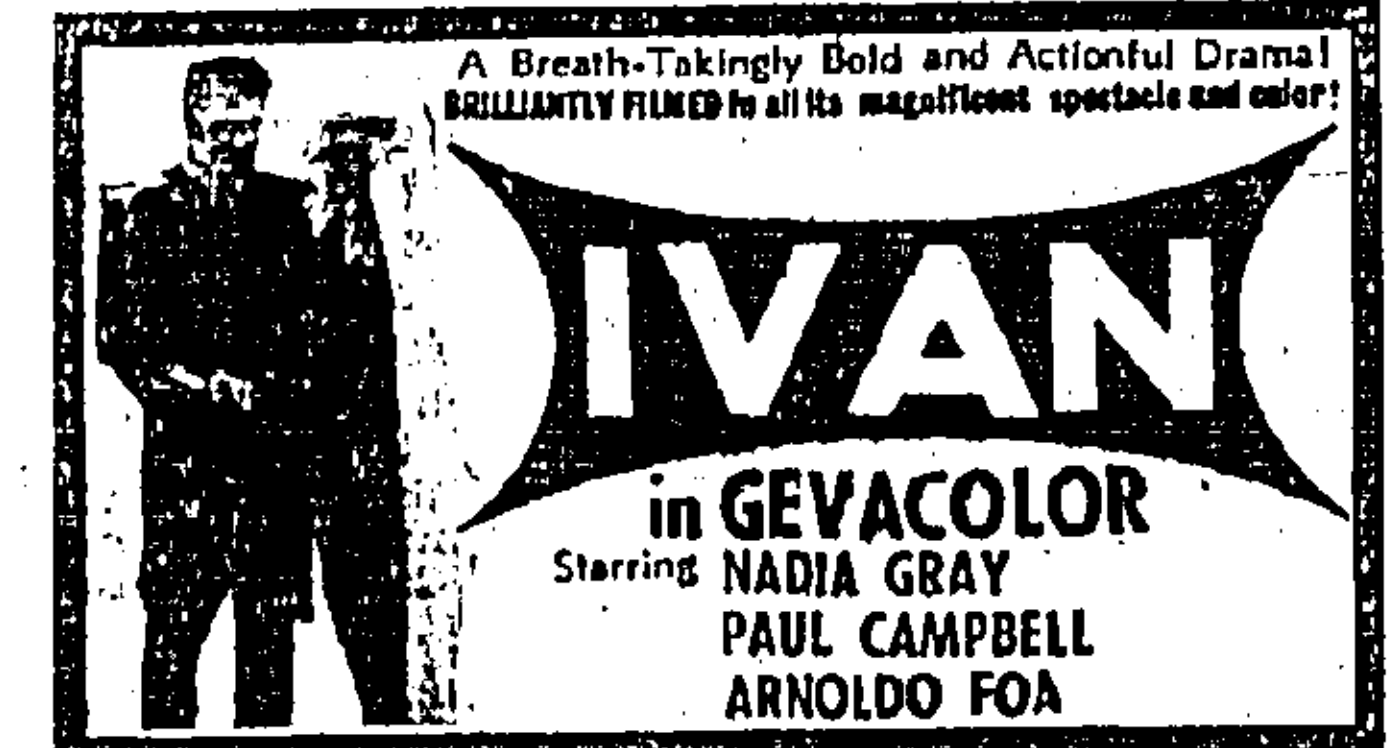
American sources said the build-up would result in nearly doubling Nato's strength. But Western European representatives at the meeting urged that the cost of modern weapons must not be so great as to harm member states' economies.

Nato's 30-division goal will be almost achieved when West Germany completes its build-up to 12 divisions and France is able to return two divisions she has withdrawn to North Africa, the sources said.

Herr Strauss told reporters that West German officers and troops would go to the United States and Libya to train on the use of Matador guided missiles as part of the build-up plan.

But there were no plans at present to send Matadors to West Germany itself, he said.
—Reuter.**Rejected**London, Apr. 16.
Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd today rejected a Labour Party M.P.'s suggestion that Britain call for a UN force to be stationed on the Syrian-Israeli border.

Lloyd said UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld informed him that "steps are being taken" to remedy border tensions that triggered large-scale Israeli-Syrian skirmishing two weeks ago.—United Press.

Nato FireAnkara, Apr. 16.
Fire caused by an electrical short circuit destroyed the roof of the Foreign Ministry's NATO section here this evening. It was prevented from spreading by the fire brigade while officials saved documents.
—Reuter.**STAR METROPOLE**★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
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**Accused Of
Defaming
The Queen**

Queen Elizabeth

Belle, Apr. 16.
MR George Price, leader of the left-wing People's United Party, went on trial here today on a charge of sedition arising from remarks he is alleged to have made about Queen Elizabeth in a speech last month.

Mr Price is accused of defaming the Queen and of uttering remarks intended to bring "hatred or contempt or to excite disaffection" against her.

The charge arose from a description Mr Price gave of the Queen's ticker-tape parade through New York last year, in which he is alleged to have said that the crowds rained down toilet paper on her head. The case is being heard before a special nine-man jury.
—Reuter.**Dr Stungo Charged
With Nurse's Death**

London, Apr. 16.

Two Harley Street doctors, Dr Louis Aimee Newton, and Dr Ellis Stungo, were released on bail today, after being charged with causing the death of an Australian nurse through an abortion.

They said they would plead not guilty and that the case would be "most strenuously defended."

Dr Newton is accused of unlawfully killing Miss Jean Cook and "unlawfully using an instrument to procure a miscarriage," while Dr Stungo "did counsel him to procure the miscarriage."

At the coroner's inquest last month, Dr Newton said that Miss Cook's pregnancy took the form of neurosis which was driving her to suicide. Dr Stungo advised an abortion.

The two doctors, and two psychiatrists also consulted, claimed that the abortion was justified under these conditions.
—France-Press.**Weddings Should
Be More
"Beautiful"****Soviet Ceremony
Over-Simplified**Moscow, Apr. 16.
The leader of Russia's Young Communists said in a report published today that some form of marriage vows should be introduced in the Soviet Union and the ceremony made "more beautiful."
Mr A. N. Shelepin, first secretary of the Young Communist League, told a National Congress of the organization meeting here that marriage in Russia had become simplified. He also suggested that wedding rings might be worn again.**MORALITY**In his report, published today in the Y.C.L. newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, Mr Shelepin told delegates that Soviet youth should adopt a stricter attitude to "Communist morality."
He advocated more solemn wedding ceremonies, including the introduction of some form of marriage vows to make the ceremony memorable for a lifetime.

"Over thousands of years people have created wedding customs now everything is simplified," —Reuter.

**Marie Gets
US\$1 Mil.
Settlement**San Fernando, Apr. 11.
Superior Judge Alfred Ponessa today granted Marie ("The Body") McDonald a final divorce decree from her millionaire showman husband, Harry Karl.She received a settlement estimated at a million dollars. Although the much embattled couple had been reconciled following an interlocutory decree granted in July, 1956, the divorce was made final after both Miss McDonald and Karl stipulated the reconciliation was "conditional."
—United Press.**QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA**

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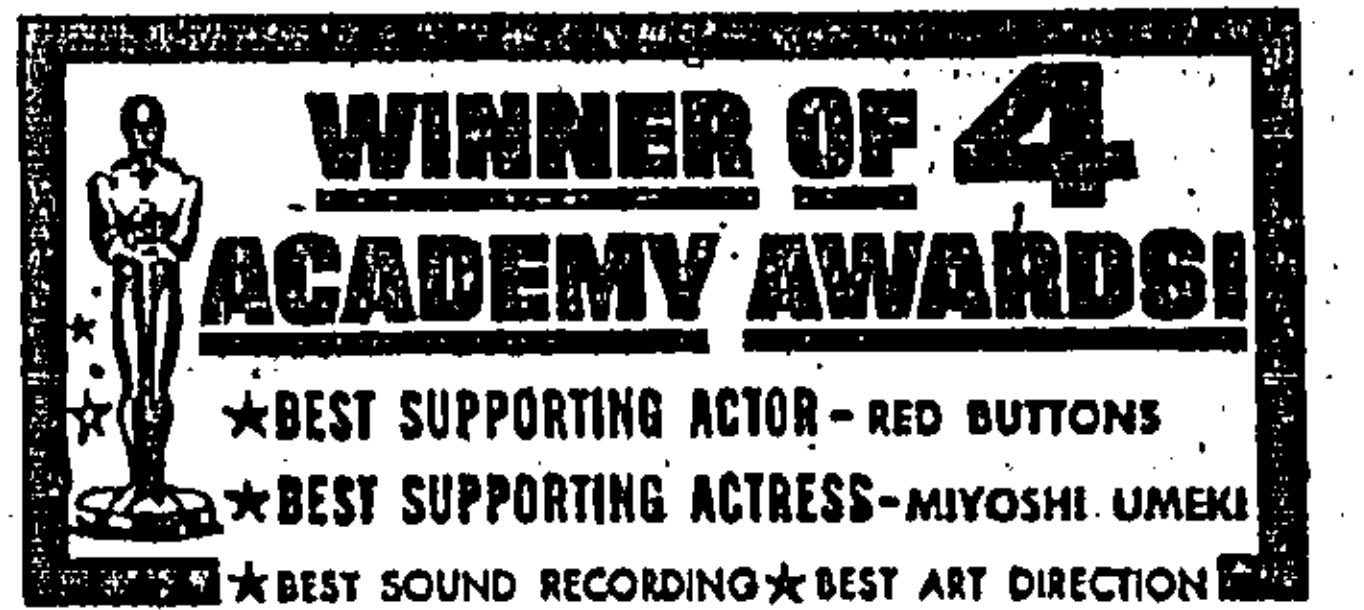
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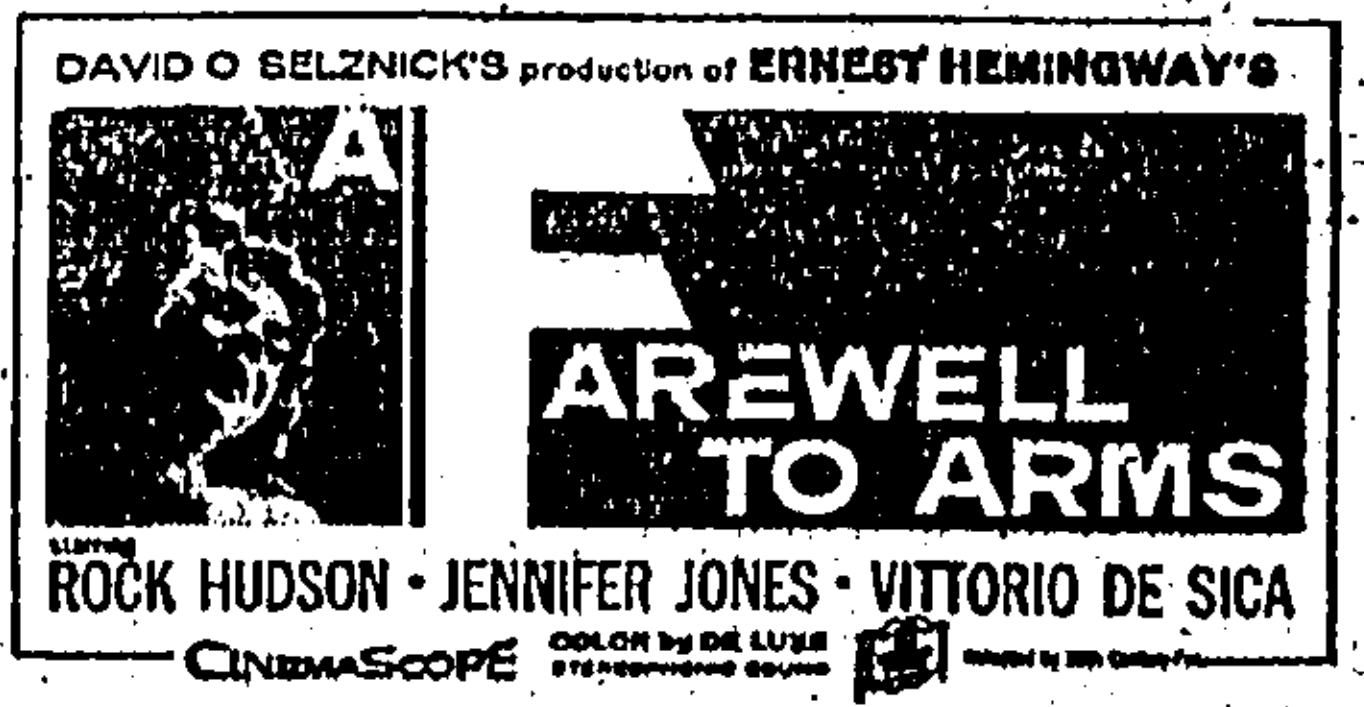
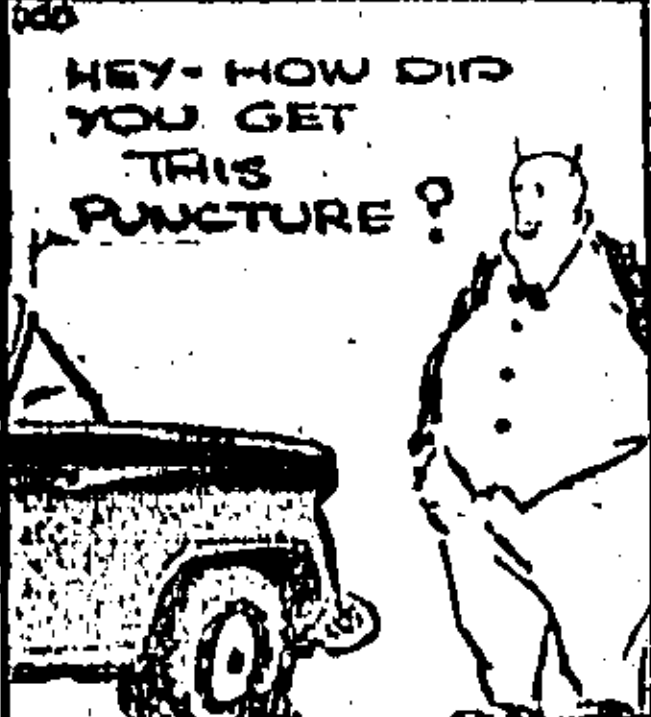
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(Tax Included)**POP****Bottle neck**

CABLE BRIEFS

San Francisco, Apr. 16. Fred Perkins advised the San Francisco Chronicle today he intended to take the advice offered him by the Eisenhower Administration. Perkins wrote: "Every day Republican statesmen announce to me that the way for me to cure the recession personally is to spend my own money. 'I am going to do it. I am going to contribute to the Democratic Party.'—United Press.

Marletta, Apr. 16. Stories all over the place. The stock visited the Stork again yesterday—Mrs. James L. Stork gave birth to an eight-pound girl, the Stork's second child.—United Press.

Chicago, Apr. 16. The Brunswick-Balke-Coller Bowling Equipment Company is providing the proper atmosphere for its April 23 stockholders' meeting. The meeting will be held in a bowling alley.—United Press.

Montgomery, Apr. 16. The Montgomery Humane Society is desperately seeking the owner of a stray horse it has found since the animal was found at a busy downtown intersection on April 2. Dobbin's feed bill is wrecking the Society's finances.—United Press.

Muscatine, Apr. 16. Real Estate dealer Harold Rosenburg has his own idea of how husbands should celebrate national Mother-in-Law Week: "Either buying her a home, or buying yourself a home and moving out of hers."—United Press.

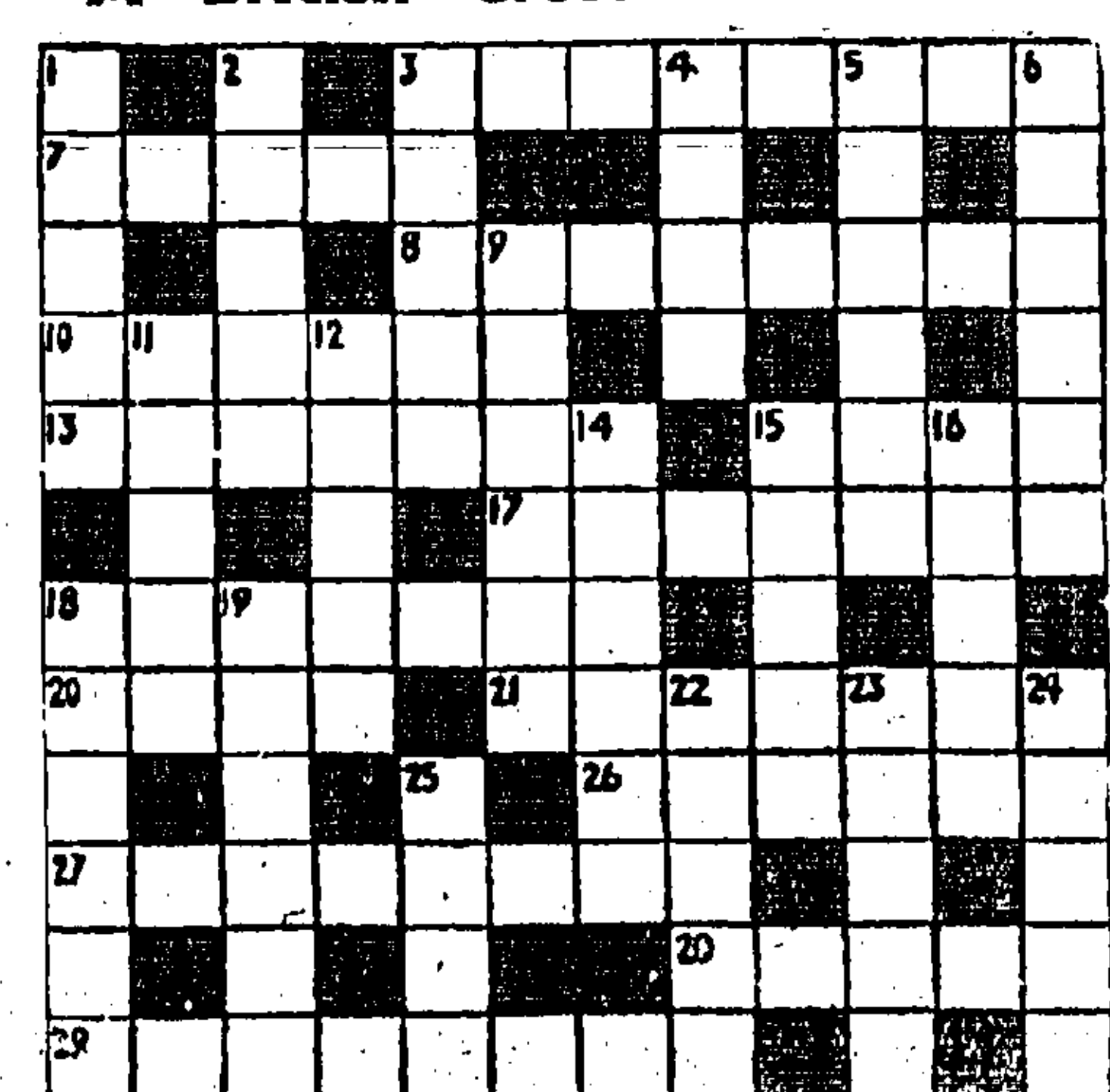
JAPAN'S POOR HIGHWAYS

Tokyo, Apr. 16. The Mainichi attacked today Japan's poor highway system and said action should be taken to eliminate the nation's reputation as having the worst roads of any industrial nation in the world. "Bureaucratic sectionalism is responsible among other things, for the chaotic conditions of roads," it said.—United Press.

Quadruplets Born

Oakland, Apr. 16. QUADRUPLETS—three girls and a boy—were born in the space of 13 minutes to a 38-year-old American woman, Mrs. Dorothy Hoskins, in an Oakland hospital today. The quads, who were prematurely born, were all placed in incubators. Weighing between them slightly over 18 pounds, the babies were all stated to be in good health.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Easy victory (4, 4).
7 Rovers in Scottish soccer (5).
8 The spirit of flying (8).
10 Land for killing (6).
13 Noble lady (7).
15 Army corps (4).
17 He is in favour of withdrawal (7).
18 Apples in the basket (7).
20 Garden pest that can be shot (4).
21 Envoys (7).
22 Not existing (3, 3).
23 Knob twiddler, maybe (8).
24 The best people (5).
25 Made unhappy (8).

DOWN

- 1 Quite extensive (5).
2 Shrub (5).
3 Real whopper (5).
4 Break some stones (4).
5 Disguised as a Moslem woman? (6).
6 Possibly scarlet athlete (6).
8 Utensil (6).
11 Truly a test word! (5).
12 Nasty narcotic, by the sound of it (5).
14 Unruffled (6).
15 Fieldwork (5).
16 Westminster waters, perhaps (5).
18 The Book of David? (6).
19 Tended (5).
22 Wounded (5).
23 Slightly warmer (5).
24 Difficult of belief (6).
25 Vain (4).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Accept, 5 Samba, 6 Order, 9 Corio, 10 Clary, 11 Thru, 12 Erie, 13 Dices, 14 Honts, 16 Atoned, 20 Salon, 23 Balm, 24 Rents, 25 Lewis, 26 Lugs, 27 Ether, 28 Delay, 29 Degree. Down: 1 Archiver, 2 Cardinal, 3 Post, 4 Treason, 5 Soodood, 6 Crisis, 7 Basic, 14 Stranger, 15 Submerge, 16 Honesty, 17 Nettled, 19 Torics, 21 Arena, 24 Sure.

Danger Of Over-Cautious Control
NUCLEAR TESTS: A WARNINGMODEL?—IT'S ALMOST
REAL

A CROWD of youngsters fascinated by a scale model of a locomotive at the Model Railway Exhibition which opened at Central Hall, Westminster, recently. Anne Carter, 20, is seen at the controls. She helped to build the model.—Keystone.

FATALITY RATE
DROPS
IN FRANCE

Paris, Apr. 16. France is "the only country in the world where fatal highway accidents are dropping," French safety expert, Georges Gallienne, reported today. Gallienne, Vice-President of the Highway Safety Commission, said that 8,093 persons died on French roads in 1957, as compared with 8,293 the previous year. He said the past Easter holiday toll was only 66 dead as compared with 88 in the previous year.—France-Press.

SOVIET UNION'S ACHIEVEMENTS
CAN'T BE IGNORED, HE SAYS

MR CABOT LODGE ON RUSSIA'S SUCCESSES

New York, Apr. 16. The Soviet Union has achieved things in industry and education during the past 40 years which the West cannot ignore, Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, United States permanent representative to the United Nations, said here tonight.

In an address prepared for delivery to a dinner, Mr Lodge added: "To be sure, comparable Soviet success in raising living standards and in widening the citizen's personal liberty is not recorded. Nevertheless, when we look ahead at the next 40 years we would be very foolish indeed to be complacent about what the Soviet Union will accomplish."

Mr Lodge said there was a materialistic picture of the perfect Communist state which the

Soviet leaders constantly hold up before their people.

In this picture every man had his own home, car, television and refrigerator. His family was well fed and his children went to college.

"That is the Soviet Communist dream," Mr Lodge declared. "It consists, briefly, in just a few of the material things which we have here in America already. The Soviet rulers clearly intend to move towards fulfillment of this materialistic dream. In fact they are already trying to do so. We should expect that to continue."

"We should also expect, in a few years to see one or another Soviet product under-selling American products in world markets for the sake of Soviet prestige. A total state can easily do such things because it can actually put the state into the export business."

"To meet such tactics the individual who is in the export business in a free country must compete as an individual with the total resources of the Soviet state."

"They may prove to be a competition which the individual businessman who pays good wages to free labour cannot win."

"If this sort of Soviet competition gets going, we may have to face the question of whether or not to support American exports by the resources of our government."

Mr Lodge said Communism did not look to all the people of Asia the way it looked to the people of the United States. There were many people in Asia and Africa who had never lived in a representative democracy, and saw nothing wrong with being governed by an absolute ruler.

The West could not allow its competition with the Soviet Union to take place only on material or military terms.

The strength of the West lay in its ideals and to the extent to which it lived up to those ideals it could appeal to mankind in a way Communism could never match.

HANDS ACROSS
THE ELBE

Moscow, Apr. 16. The Soviet War Veterans Committee announced today it has accepted an invitation to attend a reunion meeting in Washington.

The meeting, to be held later this month, is with Americans who linked up with Soviet forces on the Elbe River in Germany, in 1945.—United Press.

Possibility Of Many
Dying In A
"Dirty" Atomic War

Washington, Apr. 16.

Dr Edward Teller told Congress today that over-cautious control now on weapons testing would delay the development of clean bombs and, perhaps, unnecessarily sacrifice millions of American lives in a dirty nuclear war.

Dr Teller, the "father of the H-bomb," testified before the Senate Disarmament Subcommittee. He said the United States must develop clean nuclear weapons to save innocent bystanders, its allies and its own people.

Dr Teller stressed the great need for developing clean nuclear weapons, as free as possible from radioactive fallout, in what amounted to a dissertation on revised defence strategy in the nuclear age.

He said, in effect, that Russia's ability to deliver a massive nuclear attack had out-moded U.S. policy based on massive retaliation and made both prospects, with their resulting all-out war, against the interests of both nations.

"A limited war is a possible war, I hope it will never come, but if it does we must strive to keep our war limited," said Dr Teller.

Stopping tests, he said, would retard the development of clean and mobile weapons.

"By being over-cautious now, we may unnecessarily sacrifice millions of human lives in a dirty nuclear war later," he said. Remarking that the H-bomb had been thought at first to be only a weapon of destruction, he said that there were now real hopes that it could be used for peaceful purposes.

BLUNT

Dr Teller said bluntly that he believed the Russians were improving their war machine faster than the US. After a post-Sputnik surge, he said, the United States was going to sleep again and the Russians were gaining with each month.

But Dr Teller said he thought there was still reason to hope that in the nuclear field the United States was ahead.

If both Russia and the United States should stop testing, he said, Russia would find out sooner or later through espionage what the United States knew.

"We can stay ahead only by running ahead," he said. Dr Teller also expressed the fear that a test moratorium would leave non-nuclear Soviet missiles free to take over the world also by thin slices, as he described it.

There is, he said, no disagreement that small nuclear tests can be held undetected—while large ones will be known. But he said a country which tested small weapons improved them and improved its big weapons as well.

Dr Teller said that although underground nuclear tests showed no fallout, major tests did produce seismic shock waves similar to earthquakes, which could be detected.

UNDERGROUND

If tests were banned, he said, Russia could test small weapons underground and ultimately learn how to work up to major ones, likening the seismic effects to the many earthquakes that shake the earth's surface.

Limiting tests to underground, he said, would cut off fallout. But he said it would also retard work on peaceful applications and on the most doubtful of weapons, the anti-ICBM.—United Press.

Surprise Visit

Belize, Apr. 16. President Ydigoras Fuentes of Guatemala paid an unexpected visit today to Fallabon, the border town which follows the western frontier with British Honduras.—Reuter.

Laika Didn't Die In Vain

IMPORTANT DATA ON SURVIVAL IN SPACE

London, Apr. 16. LAIKA the space dog did not die in vain.

A broadcast from the Russian capital declared today in a post-mortem of Sputnik II, Laika's flying coffin, "data concerning the state of a living organism in conditions of flight in a Sputnik are encouraging for future astronautics."

Laika died a week after the Sputnik was launched in November. Radio Moscow also reported that the last hours of Sputnik II were "extremely important scientifically."

The broadcast did not elaborate on this point but noted, "the Sputnik gradually disintegrated like a meteoric body."

During the five-and-a-half months it was airborne, it was said, Sputnik II's orbit shifted slowly from East to West and tended to change in shape from elliptical to circular.

Radio Moscow, quoting the Director of the Tashkent Observatory, Prof. Shklovsky, said that both Russian Sputniks yielded important information on cosmic radiation, latitude, longitude and altitude.

Low energy cosmic rays generated by the sun apparently are largely absorbed by the atmosphere, it was said to have been found.—United Press.

CUBA'S FIGHT AGAINST
REBELS
RAGES ON

Havana, Apr. 16. THE Cuban government reported today it had eliminated a potential rebel threat to the huge American naval base at Guantanamo.

An Army communiqué said government troops had driven off a number of rebel bands operating in the Guantanamo area, near the eastern tip of Cuba.

Rebel troops, swarming out of the Sierra Maestra Mountains, had engaged the Army in sporadic clashes in this section for the past 48 hours, but the government said the rebels were retreating and the fighting here was "nearing an end."

The communiqué also claimed two other government victories, at Palmarito and at El Dorado, near Bayamo, in Oriente Province, Chief centre of rebel activities against the government of President Fulgencio Batista. It said heavy casualties were inflicted on the rebels in the Palmarito fighting and that much arms and equipment were captured in the El Dorado skirmish. The communiqué said the capture of nine more rebels brought to 30 the number surrendering this week.—United Press.

His Version Of What
Sir Winston
Would Have Said

London, Apr. 16.

A play in which an actor was said to have given his version of what Sir Winston Churchill would have said on opening a public lavatory formed the subject of a dispute in a London court today.

Five members of the Theatre Workshop Company—an avant garde group which performs at an East London theatre and has played in Paris—pleaded guilty to summonses arising from a play called "You Won't Always Be on Top."

The summonses stated that defendants unlawfully presented parts of the play which had not been allowed by the Lord Chamberlain (censor of the British theatre).

Gerald Raffles, company manager, and John J. Barry, theatre licensee, were both fined £5.

Miss Joan Littlewood, producer, was fined £2. Henry Chapman, who wrote the play and acted in it, and Richard Harris, who also acted in it, were granted conditional discharges.

Prosecuting counsel said a representative of the Lord Chamberlain found "very wide divergences" between the script as passed and the play as presented to the public.

He then quoted extracts which "might be described as vulgar or not in good taste." Prosecuting counsel referred to a scene outside a public lavatory in which a character called Mick made a speech as if he was opening the building. He altered his voice and the accent was taken as an imitation of Sir Winston Churchill.

"He went on to give his version of what Sir Winston Churchill would have said if he had been 'called' upon to open a public lavatory."

The prosecution added that Mr Raffles had said in a statement that it was never intended to depict the character of Sir Winston Churchill.

Defending counsel said pleas of "satire" had been made because it was against the law to say anything on an English stage which was not passed by the Lord Chamberlain.—China Mail Special.

THE RSPCA
SENDS U.S.
A PROTEST

London, Apr. 16. The British Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals today informed the United States Embassy in London of their concern regarding the reported intention of the US Government to launch a satellite with a live chimpanzee aboard.

The Society declared that such a project would cause "the greatest apprehension amongst a large number in this country and elsewhere who have the welfare of animals at heart."

The Society protested in similar terms to the Soviet Embassy in London after the launching of the second Soviet Sputnik with a live dog, Laika, aboard.—France-Press.

Visit To US

New York, Apr. 16. Lieutenant General Chittu Navasathra, Thailand's Minister for Economic Affairs, flew here today from London for an official three-week visit to the United States.—Reuter.

How Did Lana's
Lover Live
In Hollywood?Police Probe His
Financial Status

Hollywood, Apr. 16.

Johanny Stompanato owed more than \$80,000 to friends whom he had charmed but apparently never repaid before he died of a knife wound in the bedroom of actress Lana Turner, it was disclosed today.

When Stompanato's complex financial dealings cast a new light on his death at the hands of Lana's 14-year-old daughter, Cheryl, they provided police with leads on the way the former bodyguard of Mickey Cohen lived during his 10 years in Hollywood.

EVIDENCE

The Beverly Hills Police Chief, Clinton Anderson, conferred today with the District Attorney, William B. McKesson, and other officers regarding evidence on Stompanato's financial status.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr McKesson said no evidence had been uncovered that would indicate Stompanato or any of his associates ever blackmailed wealthy women.

Capt. Ray Borders of Beverly Hills Police said: "It looks as though all this is going to lead back to Stompanato. Possibly there were cases of extortion but we have no proof."—United Press.

CANCELS VISIT
IN ANGER
AGAINST US?

Santiago, Apr. 16.

President Ibanez today cancelled his planned visit to the United States, apparently in anger over US policies on copper impact tariffs.

The announcement of the cancellation was made by Mario Cluade, Secretary General of the Government, without giving any reasons.

But official circles here have heard rumours for the past few days that President Ibanez would cancel the trip because of the request of the US Secretary of the Interior, Fred Seaton, that Congress no longer continue suspension of the tariff on copper imports into the United States.—United Press.

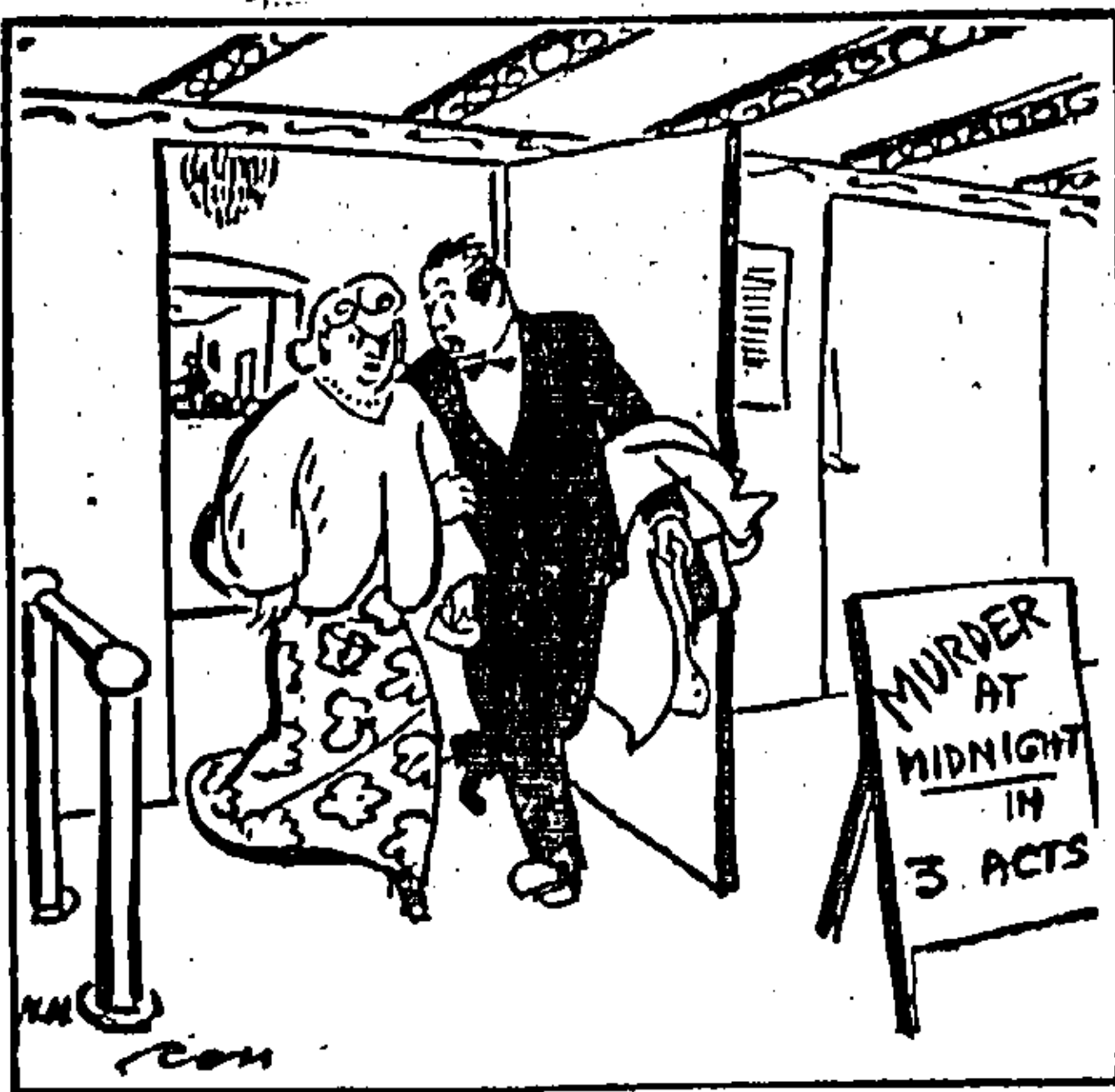
Fired On

Istanbul, Apr. 16.

Three French planes were fired upon by Syrian forces on a flight from Beirut to Istanbul, Iskenderun Airport officials said tonight.

One of the three planes, sent to fight locusts in southeastern Turkey, was forced down in Syrian territory, the officials said. The other two landed safely at Iskenderun. No further details were available concerning the alleged incident.—United Press.

This Funny World



"So we don't know who committed the murder—but we beat the crowd out, didn't we?"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A LAMELLIBRANCHOLOGIST takes me to task for saying that oysters migrate. They have to. They lay more than a million eggs in a season, and would be smothered, stifled, and killed by such a mass of eggs unless they moved away in time.

Young oysters swim gracefully, but not very powerfully, and the metallic oysters of the lower Tagus can float on their backs. It is the copper in their blood that gives them that greenish tint. Placen, in 1898, discovered that the gills of a pearl-oyster resemble those of a sea-dandelion, but what that proves is none of my business.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

BORN today, you have an extremely active mind which must have something to keep it busy all the time. In fact, you are the type who probably will have more than one active career, since you need channels into which you can turn your energies. If they are not used constructively, you may become restless, discontented, and generally a misfit in life. But once you have found your area of concentration, you will be able to satisfy your desire for a peaceful life.

Science and the arts perhaps are your major interests, but since you have the gift of making money, it is quite possible that you will turn to enterprising or business careers. You would then be able to become a patron of the arts and sciences.

You have the ability to write well and a feeling for the dramatic in life. Fond of the occult and the mysterious, you might wish to devote

into these areas rather extensively at some period in your life. You have a fine voice which might be trained for concert work or merely used to advantage on the lecture platform. You are fond of children, and if you do not wed early and have a large family of your own, you may regret it later. You are a very capable person, and your energies are strong, yet you may neglect romance during the early part of your life, concentrating on success in your career. Don't wait too long!

Among those born on this date were: Jay Stansford Baker, editor and author; J. P. Morgan, financier and author; Thornton Wilder, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright; John Page, patriot of the Revolution; John C. Calhoun, statesman; and Clarence Mackay, industrialist.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding horoscope. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20): New moon brings a day of great activity, but be practical rather than visionary for best results.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21): The outlook is better than average. Make specific plans for a trip. Be sure you have the reservations you need.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): A day for good results. Be ready to seize any new opportunity which comes your way and develop the success potential.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): The new moon brings a day of great activity, but be practical rather than visionary for best results.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21): Complete all essential work this morning so that you can relax and enjoy a pleasant evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21): A definite upturn in your affairs. Break up some old venture which can bring you future security.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21): Personal and job affairs should take on new significance. Matters now take a definite turn in your favour.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): If you are energetic and enterprising, you may anticipate further gains. Business seems to be booming for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An active day in which you may successfully combine business and social affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): This can be a stimulating day.

CHESS NEWS

The most sensational game of the Middlesex Chess Club was that in which the Middlesex No. 2, A. Green, fell into an opening trap and lost in only 18 moves. Here's how it happened: White: Penrose Black: Green. 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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MOTHER AND SON



Mrs. David Sung keeps her 11-year-old son Jerry company as he waits to compete in the Surrey Hard Courts Tennis Championships at Roehampton Club recently.

They came to Britain from Hongkong four years ago.—Reutephoto.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

12th RACE MEETING

Saturday 19th and Sunday 20th April, 1958
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 20 RACES
The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.
The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.
All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.
Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.
Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.
NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.
MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$40.00 each for both days and \$20.00 for each day may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, Chater Road, and 5, D'Aguiar Street, during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the 1st day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 18th April, 1958, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

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By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Yankees Suffer Their First Defeat

New York, Apr. 16.

The Boston Red Sox, who have been tabbed by Casey Stengel as the team his New York Yankees should fear most in the American League Pennant chase, started living up to that tag today by handing the Yankees their first defeat of the season, 3-1.

Ex-Yankee Jackie Jensen set the pace for the win over his old mates when he crashed a two-run homer in the first inning and right-hander Dick Sisler took it from there, holding the AL champions to seven hits over the nine-inning route.

Fists Fly In Friendly Rugby League Match

Leeds, Apr. 16.

A scene in which blows were exchanged between players, followed by a second incident in which a player was kicked while on the ground, marred a "friendly" match between a British Rugby League XIII and France at Headingley today.

Britain won by 10 points to eight after leading 9-5 at halftime.
Midway through the second half four League players and four Frenchmen were involved in a scene in front of the main stand. Then when play resumed there was another outburst and French full back

J. Rives was cautioned. In one incident the League scrum-half J. Stevenson was kicked while on the ground.

Highlight of the match was two spectacular tries by the young South African Tom van Vollenhoven, a wing three-quarter.

The League XIII were not as enterprising as had been hoped, considering the talent available, and France were often the more impressive with their more assured handling. The League, however, got on top near the end.

ASIAN GAMES

South Korea Hopeful To Win Hockey Event

Seoul, Apr. 16.

South Korean Athletic Association officials said today field hockey was one of the most hopeful events for South Korea in the forthcoming Asian Games in Tokyo.

They said the only serious opposition to the Korean field hockey team would be teams from India and Pakistan, the officials said.
Officials hopeful for gold medals were track and field events, soccer and weightlifting. They said the Japanese team would be the strongest contender against the South Korean team in track and field events. Israel, Pakistan, India and Indonesia in soccer and Iran in weightlifting.
The officials said the Korean team were also expected to show good records in boxing and table tennis events.—Reuter.

WATER POLO

Singapore, Apr. 16.
Singapore will send a water polo team to the Asian Games in Tokyo next month, despite the fact that two of the first six players have not passed the special test of 88 seconds for the 100 metres free style.
In the last Asian Games, Singapore won a gold medal for water polo.
Mr. Michael Bain, a Singapore Amateur Swimming Association spokesman, said, "Speed against a stopwatch over a set distance is not everything."
"After all, it is the team that scores the most goals that wins, and in water polo this is not necessarily the faster team."—Reuter.

Calcutta To Hold World Billiards Championship

Calcutta, Apr. 16.

The World Amateur Billiards Championships will be staged here this November and December, it was announced today.
The championships have attracted entries from England, Australia, India, Scotland, Burma and India, while Kenya may take part. There are also chances of Pakistan and Burma competing once they are affiliated to the world body.
Among the participants will be Australia's defending champion, Ron O'Shea, and England's former champion Leslie Irwin. Gold.—France-Press.

NOTICE

MOTOR SPORTS CLUB OF HONGKONG
Annual Dinner Dance
On Friday, April 18, 1958.

Special late Vehicular Ferries have been arranged, leaving Kowloon at 1.30 a.m., 2.00 a.m. and 2.30 a.m.

HAWTHORN WINS BIG RACE



The 100-mile Glover Trophy race at Goodwood, England, early this month was won by British driver Mike Hawthorn in a Ferrari, averaging a speed of 94.96 mph. Hawthorn is pictured after the race taking a drink from his trophy. Beside him is Mrs. Daniel Glover, whose husband donated the trophy.—Express Photo.

THIS EAST LONDON HERO LEADS WEST HAM TO DIVISION ONE

VIC KEEBLE JOINS SOCCER'S ELITE

By ALAN HOBY

Some footballers are born with the Barnum touch. Showmen to their boot-tips, spectacular in all that they attempt, they spill colour like an upturned bucket of paint.
Such a one is Stanley Matthews. Others in the same crowd-pulling category are Danny Blanchflower, Tom Finney, and Manchester United's two world-beating inside-men, Ernie Taylor and Bobby Charlton.

But now I must add another name to this list of soccer stars who can close the gates and stop the traffic.
It is Vic Keeble, idol of West Ham—the leader who heads the ball home like a striking cobra, the centre-forward who in a few brief moments has transformed West Ham from an average Second Division team into a slick, top-of-the-table side.

Like Lawton

For when, on October 12, 1957, West Ham manager Ted Fenton bought the explosive, 26-year-old Keeble from Newcastle for £10,000, the Hammers were half-way down the table with only 12 points from 12 games.
Now, nearly six months later, West Ham have hit up 52 points from 38 games. And fabulous Victor Keeble has slammed in 18 goals, as well as helping inside left Johnny Dick to another 18.

Yet Keeble, 6ft, and 12st, of hard-fibred grit and muscle, might never have played League football had not Fenton, then manager of Colchester, taken a stroll across a local common one evening back in 1947.
"I stopped and watched some boys kicking a ball around in their ordinary clothes," West Ham's dark, trigger-thinking boss told me the other week.
"And here, there, and everywhere was this gangling, hump-shouldered kid who could head the ball like a junior Lawton."

Ted Fenton promptly signed Keeble, then 15, on the Colchester ground staff. Five years later he was transferred to Newcastle, but Fenton, although no longer with Colchester, never forgot him.
Now let Keeble continue one of the most unusual stories ever to come out of soccer.

"I went to Colchester Grammar School where the only game was rugby," he told me. "There I captained the First XV from stand-off half, scoring quite a lot of tries. I was given an Eastern Counties Public Schools trial at Winsted."
"It was also approached later by a Rugby League scout to join a northern club, but I simply wasn't interested."

A Legend

I said to the 43-year-old Fenton, the man who discovered, "made," and groomed Keeble for stardom before he went to Newcastle in 1952 for £21,000: "What has West Ham meant to Keeble? More important, what has Keeble meant to West Ham?"

"The boys love him," Ted said tersely. "And you can say the same goes for Vic as far as West Ham is concerned."
"It took me six years to build my present promotion side. And only two of them cost money—right winger Mike Grice, who came from Colchester for £2,500, and Vic Keeble who, of course, cost us £10,000."
"That's how Vic Keeble came south—to become a West Ham legend in half a season."

It's also why an East London dream is at last coming true: the dream that after 35 years—the Hammers last won promotion to the First Division in 1923—they will soon be joining the aristocrats of Manchester.

CEYLONESE SOCCER TEAM IN CHINA

Paris, Apr. 16.

A Ceylonese football team arrived in Kunning, Yunnan, by plane from Hongkong today at the invitation of the All China Athletic Federation, Radio Peking reported tonight.
The team will make a short stay in Kunning to visit scenic spots and play matches with a Kunning football team before going on a tour of China to play other friendly matches.—France-Press.

United, Spurs, Preston, and Wolves in football's top circle.—(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

Real Madrid Enters European Cup Final

Vienna, Apr. 16.

Real Madrid, holders of the European Soccer Cup, today qualified for the final of this year's competition, according to Budapest Radio.
They were beaten 2-0 by Vasas in their second leg semi-final match in Budapest, but won the tie on an aggregate of 4-2, having won the first leg game by 4-0.
In the final Real Madrid meet either Manchester United or Milan, who have yet to play their semi-final matches.
Vasas led 1-0 at halftime in today's game.—Reuter.

Right On The Target With His Putt Shots

Delaroy Beach, Apr. 16.
Young Billy Key, bank executive and "just a Sunday golfer," had his putts and approach shots right on target today and whipped Mason Rudolph 3 and 2 to win the Men's Western Amateur Golf Tournament.
It was the first major tournament victory for the 27-year-old Columbus, Georgia, Bank Vice-President, and it took an uphill battle at times in the afternoon round of the 36-hole final match over the chilly and blustery Country Club of Florida course.—United Press.

DRAWN MATCH

Paris, Apr. 16.
France and Switzerland played to a goalless draw in their international football match at the Parc des Princes Stadium here tonight.—France-Press.

THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



Time on your hands...



OH, TO BE IN ENGLAND!

By HENRY LONGHURST

It is my confirmed belief that, according to the official system, the average golfer does not play within six strokes of his handicap. In defence of this rude assertion I wish I could venture a modest wager—say a bob a nob: proceeds to the National Golf Fund—on the results of all handicap competitions posted on club notice boards.

For the sake of argument let us say that the bogey of your course is 71, which is a fair average. Then for every net score of 76 or better you win one point. For every net score of 78 or worse I win a point.

Many include, of course, the "Nits" who had not the moral courage or physical endurance to make a return at all. Nor can those playing the more careful form of points-system tournament, invented by the good Dr. Stabileford, escape the net. Thirty-one points or better which could only be an object of derision were I to reveal it. However, there is nothing better for gloating over one's own inadequacies than to draw attention to those of others, and I therefore point out that we club golfers are not alone in this matter.

The Back Tees

For some time past I have been assessing the handicaps of professionals as based on their performance in tournaments when playing from the back of the back tees in fair conditions. And I can assure you that some of the most illustrious of them, whom it would be unkind to name, play no better than five.

To the Americans, of course, card-and-pencil golf, so far-bidding to the club golfer over here, comes. They do it all the time. Indeed, from the very earliest days American golfers have regarded the game not as a match, but, logically enough, as a matter of playing 18 holes and seeing how many you take. No caddy would think of going out without a card and pencil, and in one Los Angeles club I was told they were actually dismissed if they did not return, their employer's score.

On the basis of all these scores one would have thought that the American system of handicapping would be a place of cake beside our own, where

many a member has not put in a "back tees...etc." score for 20 years and has not the slightest intention ever of doing so again.

Their system, however, seems it possible more complicated than our own and though recently simplified, still takes into account "ten of the player's last 25 scores." (I had been about, at this point, to add an ironical reference to slide-rules, when I thought I had better make sure of my facts. On referring to an American publication I find "a slide-rule device will be issued by the USGA to simplify handicap work for committees.")

I see also that "a player who does not return scores for all his 18-hole rounds may be penalised by arbitrary reduction in handicap." Two thoughts occur to me: first, that by this token most of us in this country would soon be arbitrarily back to plus one; and second, no wonder the Americans take such a devil of a long time about it. The latter is a familiar subject in this column—and without apology—but I venture one further reference to it.

The Slow Play

The US Seniors, I see, at their annual dinner came out with a vigorous condemnation of slow play and, in doing so, divided the offenders into four categories. They bear the stamp of vintage P. G. Wodehouse and are the Nature Lover, the Debater, the Waggle, and the Survivor—the last-named being described as "one who can make a Federal Project out of lining up a 10-foot putt."

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Peter Waterman

Announces His Retirement

London, Apr. 16. Peter Waterman, the British and European Welterweight Boxing Champion, today announced his retirement from the ring.

The 23-year-old Champion took a savage beating in five rounds from Dave

Charnley, British Lightweight Champion, in a non-title contest here last night.

Waterman was to have defended his European title in Italy in June against Emilio Marconi, of Italy. —Reuter.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Apr. 16.

Results in tonight's football matches were:

INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Wales (Played at Cardiff)

LEAGUE ONE

Portsmouth 3 Manchester U. 3

LEAGUE THREE SOUTH

Crystal Palace 2 Queens P. 2

Exeter City 2 Shrewsbury T. 1

Gillingham 1 Bournemouth 1

Norwich City 0 Newport C. 0

Southend U. 2 Plymouth A. 1

Torquay U. 1 Northampton T. 0

Admiral 2 Colchester 2

LEAGUE THREE NORTH

Chester 2 Rochdale 0

Chesterfield 0 Southport 0

Wrexham 2 York City 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE ONE

Aberdeen 0 Hearts 4

Clyde 3 Kilmarnock 2

Falkirk 2 Falkirk 2

Liberty 1 Dundee 1

Motherwell 4 Queen's Park 1

Rangers 4 Bath Rovers 1

Queen of South 1 Celtic 1

Third Lanark 3 Airdrieonians 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE TWO

Ayr United 3 Arbroath 0

Dundee United 3 Alloa Athletic 1

East Stirling 1 Hamilton 1

Forfar Athletic 0 Dunfermline 0

Montrose 0 Morton 1

Stirling Albion 2 Stranraer 1

—Reuter.

WHY THE RUSSIAN SLOWDOWN?

They Can No Longer Take Their Opponents By Surprise

By PETER UEBERSAX

London.

Russia's world-beating athletes seem to have worn out their seven-league boots.

After years of spectacular successes that carried them to victory in the last Olympics, they are slowing down. In some sports they are already regressing. Why?

Are rising living standards softening up the Russians? Is mass recruiting of talent and assembly-line production of record-breakers, in the end, inferior to the Western idea of free individualistic development in sport?

Some of Europe's top experts, interviewed by United Press, think so. Others said the slowdown was only a "breathing spell after years of unlimited effort," a "temporary recession," a "natural lull in the progress of sports progress by leaps and bounds," said Gaston Meyer, editor in chief of L'Equipe of Paris, the world's biggest sports daily. "In the Free World, progress is slower, but continuous."

But others, pointing at amazing Russian setbacks in soccer, skiing, rowing even women's track and gymnastics, the sports that won the Olympics for them, see deeper reasons. One is freedom—the lack of freedom for Soviet athletes.

"Soviet athletes lead an almost military life," said famous German coach Dr. Benno Wiegmann, having pondered the question with some of his colleagues.

Little Freedom

"They are continuously told what to do. They have little personal freedom, if any. Now this regimentation might produce results if you got to turn a farmboy into a good athlete. But to become truly great, an athlete must have spontaneity, fun in what he does—in short, the opposite of regimentation."

A frequent line was that rising living standards are softening up the Russians. Sports, it seems, is no longer the only medium apart from a party career—to secure well-being for Ivan Smith from Omsk.

"The training of Russia's top athletes is so hard that it is frightening away newcomers," said Chris Brasher, Britain's only winner in the 1956 Olympic track events and now the sports editor of London's respected Observer.

The greatest Russian sport successes were in the years when the Cold War was at its most freezing, added former Finnish long jumping champion Aaro Launi, now the sports editor of his country's biggest newspaper. "In the early 'fifties," the world was in a state of uncertainty and of anxiety. It was a climate fitting the Russian-type athlete.

Living Standard

"But life is easier now. Living standards are rising fast—almost everywhere. These are the most enthusiastic, who have fun in sport. Countries where sport has become something mechanical, where it lacks joy and inspiration, are falling behind."

Col. Fritz Erb, the chief of Switzerland's military ski training and a respected voice in Olympic matters, stressed another psychological aspect. "The Russians can no longer take their opponents by surprise," he said.

Years of study and effort went into their sports build-up before they came out into the open. Their initial successes gave other athletes the jitters and, in some cases, a veritable inferiority complex.

One example were the Canadian hockey players. Suffering from just this kind of complex, they dropped the world title to the Russians in the very year that the Russians first appeared on the international hockey scene.

The Canadians have since provided for one of the Russian setbacks by taking the title back.

"Now Western athletes know that the Russians are human too," said Col. Erb, "and Russian progress has awakened many people who never cared much about international sports."

The string of Russian setbacks seems to suggest that something is wrong with Soviet coaching, too. But before going into that point, let's look at what exact-ly these setbacks were:

Track—their only true champion in men's events, Vladimir Kuts, was disastrously beaten in the Sao Paulo, Brazil, New Year's Eve Race, and has attempted a comeback, yet reportedly suffering from a stomach ailment. In women's events, the once-dominating Soviet girls are on top only in distance running, and shot-put. The Australians dominate the sprints, a Pole and an American are tops in the jumps, and a Czech in discus.

Gymnastics—a Spaniard, Joaquin Blume, won the European title.

Swimming and rowing—stagnation.

Cycling, figure skating, yachting, tennis, riding—the Russians are still trying, but not succeeding.

The Russians, however, are still dominating weightlifting, the Pentathlon, wrestling, shooting and a number of "secondary" sports which either only require sheer physical strength and coordination, or are little practiced outside the Soviet Union, or are particularly suited to Russian conditions, like speed skating.

So let's look at Russian coaching.

"The Russians should learn to relax," said Brasher, "they are overdoing their training. Everything is patterned on the Zatopek method of training, training, training. Too many repetitions. Too much specialisation."

Physical resources are overtaxed. An athlete is not allowed to be anything else than an athlete.

"The result is a mental tiredness, a lack of fire. It's the same as with American businessmen—they work 24 hours a day, and at 45 suffer from ulcers and heart attacks."

"Mass recruiting and mass training of athletes is good for improving the general sports standard of a country," added Italy's former Olympic Discus Champion Adolfo Consolini. "But to turn an athlete into a champion, he needs coaching on a strictly individual basis. Champions do not roll off assembly lines."

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Before a crowd of 30,000, Wales who were on top for most of the match, equalised when all seemed lost and Ireland had to be satisfied with a draw.

Ireland were given a grueling time in the second half, and well as the defence sought, they might have conceded two or three goals had Wales accepted easy chances.

Ireland, who had been on the defensive for a long time, broke away and scored after 65 minutes. Inside right Cush centred high across the goal over goalkeeper Jack Delaney's head and centre-forward Simpson nodded the ball through.

Inside-right Ron Hewitt scored for Wales after a movement in which forwards Ivon Allchurch and Cliff Jones were prominent. —Reuter.

"Russian coaching is at fault. Its aim was to produce athletes on a mass basis. That's been achieved. But before the athletes can evolve any further, the coaching system must evolve."

A Mass Basis

Sigge Bergman, president of the Swedish Ski Federation: "Russian coaches do not choose their athletes from the right social level. Although sports is on a mass basis in Russia, top athletes usually belong to the intelligentsia. Why don't they have more lumberjacks and fewer students in their teams?"

Joseph Arguer, manager of the Australian national soccer team: "In soccer, their tactical coaching is wrong. It's an attempt to copy foreign styles, instead of trying to develop a system that takes into account the mentality of Russian players."

"The result is that if the system doesn't work, or if the Russians are confronted with a style they've never seen before, they panic. In the Olympic soccer tournament, the Russians were held to a scoreless tie for 120 minutes by the lowly Indonesians simply because the Russians did not know how to react when facing a system they had never heard about before.—United Press.

FIFA Asked To Suspend Algerians

Paris, Apr. 16. French football officials said today they will ask the International Football Association (FIFA) to declare ineligible the 10 Algerian football stars who left their French teams.

Edouard Pecheret, President of the French Football Association, said they will ask the FIFA to take all necessary measures to prevent the North African stars from playing anywhere else.

"Legally it will be the same problem as the one raised by the Hungarian players who were declared ineligible and prevented from playing after they left their clubs and country," he said.

French officials said the players, who vanished from their French teams earlier this week, could not form a team of their own that would be recognised.

The Algerian National Liberation Front announced in Tunis yesterday that the players would form their own team, with Algerian colours. But French officials said that since Algeria is part of France, there cannot be an Algerian and a French national team.—United Press.

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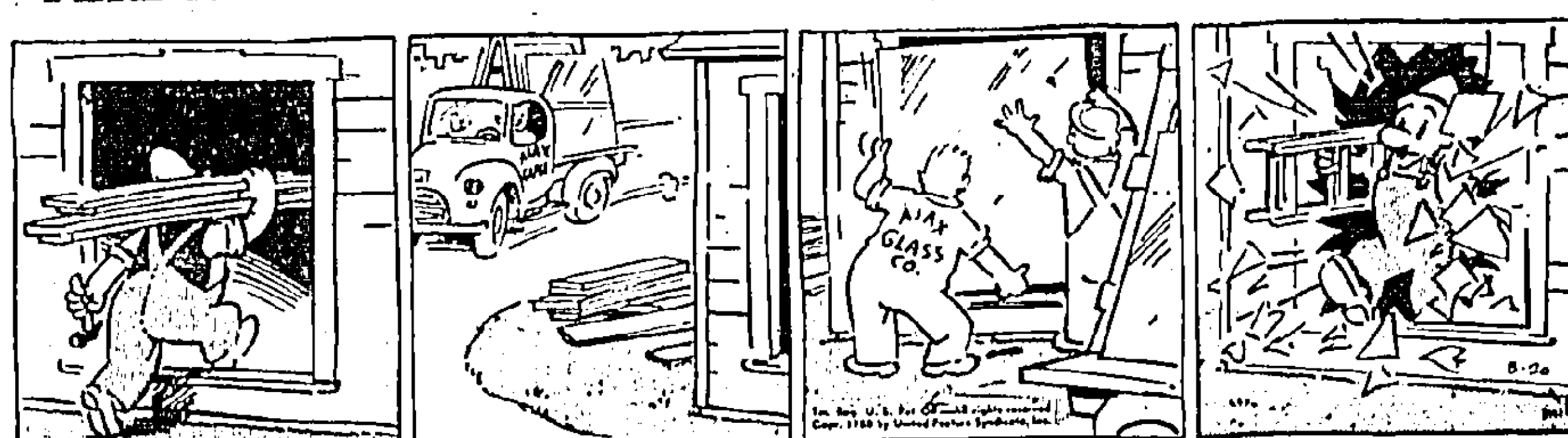
Because of the private war between Gus D'Amato, the champion's manager, and the International Boxing Club, Patterson has fought only twice in public since 1950.

The "Sports Illustrated" added that on several occasions, these "secret" fights were held without the knowledge of the managers of Patterson's opponents.—France Press.

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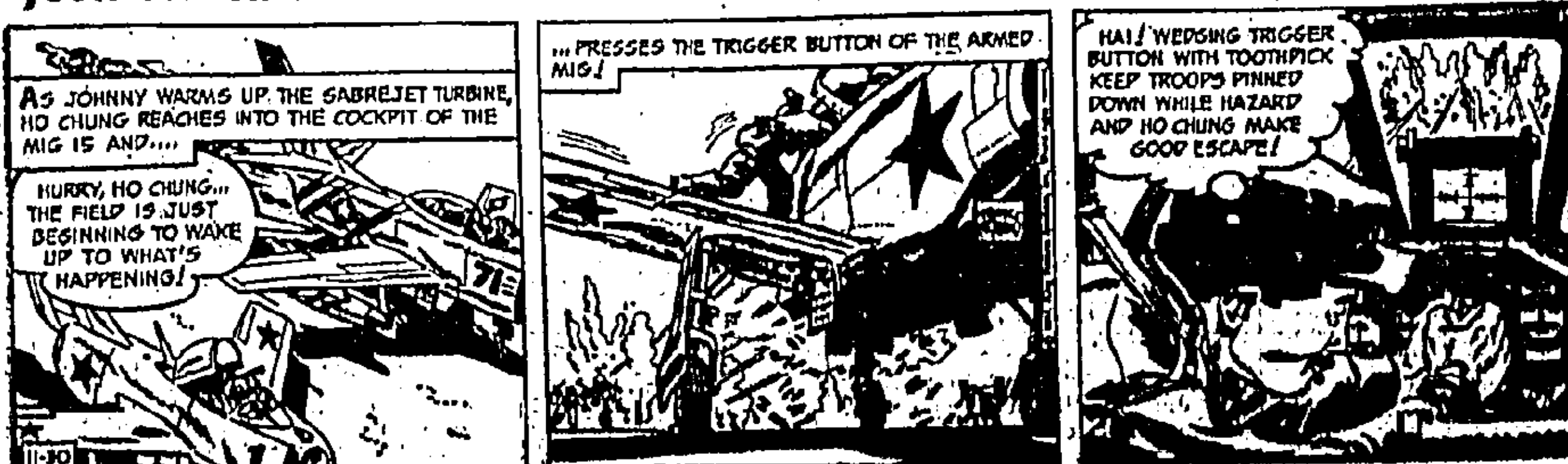
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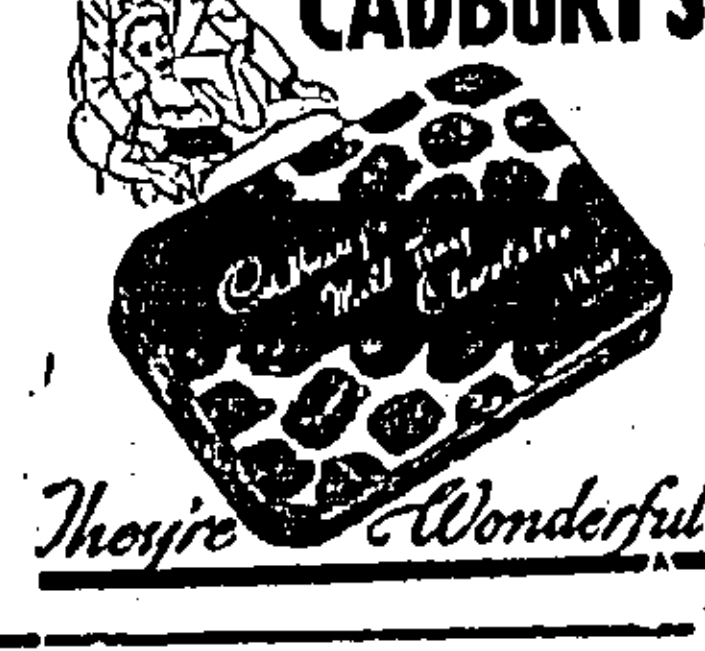
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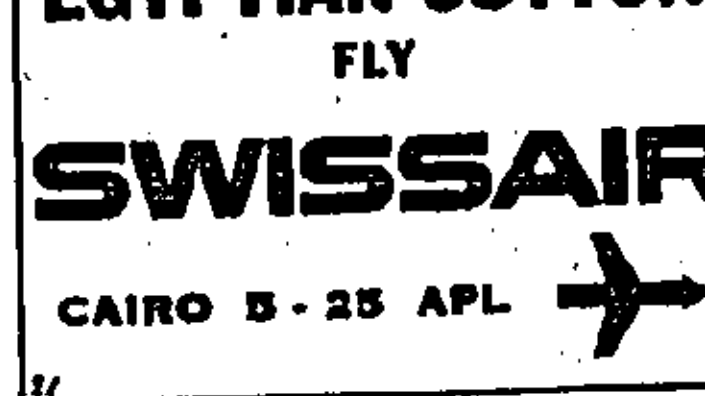
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